Spout Spring

Spout Spring, May 12.- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Almond were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Martin Sunday. They visited Mrs. Ferguson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Dean spent Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dug.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin visited their home people last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and children spent the week-end in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin visited in the home of T. P. Moon Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Martin, who has been sick, is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tureman spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon spent the week-end with his parents.

Red moved his house of Allen.

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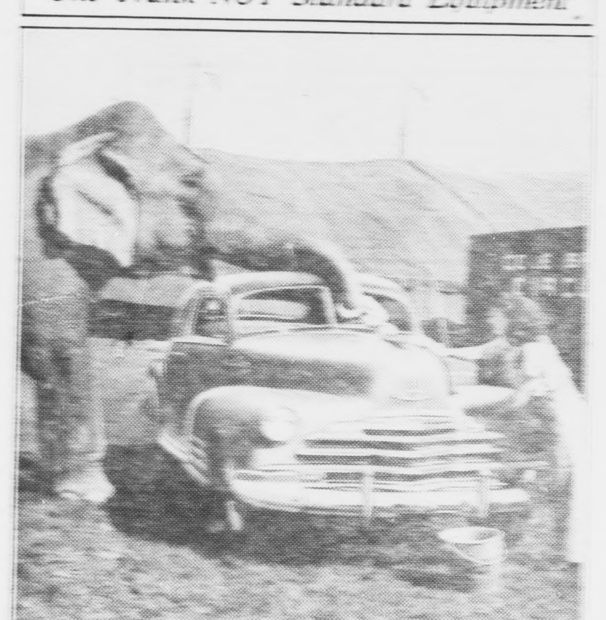


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Whatever the weatherman may say, indisputable proof that spring is truly here and summer is on the way comes from the ever-faithful circus, most reliable harbinger of fair weather to come. Stopping in between showings, the circus maintains its lustre for young and old, and one way it's done is shown here. Pretty Lee Clarke gets enthusiastic assistance in keeping her new Chevrolet glistening, as old Bianca, queen of the Cole Bros. Circus "peerless pack of ponderous pachyderms," lends a hand ... er trunk.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Industry Looks at Our Town

Maybe you read how a group of industrial experts have decided that the small town is the place for industry—not big cities. Reasons they give are better housing, pleasanter living, and more opportunity for wholesome recreation.

Well, looking around our town I'd say that was about right. Most of us own our homes, and keep them looking nice; we enjoy each other's company; and our recreations are mostly simple outdoor sports, and in the evening a mellow glass of beer with pleasant company.

As Joe Walters says, that sort of life just naturally sets you up for work the next day ... whether it's in office, mill, or field. And Joe should know. He works fourteen hours, but never misses his morning "constitutional" or his evening glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, any industry could profit from being in a town where wholesome living, temperance, and friendship are the rule.

Joe Marsh

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U. S. Is Nation Of Free Givers

Hunger and War Damage Evoke Open-Handed Generosity.

NEW YORK. — War devastation and world-wide hunger have prompted open-handed Americans to live up to their reputation as a nation of fabulous givers. Private donations to aid the postwar destitute are flowing from the United States in a steady stream through scores of agencies and hundreds of individuals who have set up their own relief programs for friends and relatives.

Contributions include millions of dollars in cash, but government lend-lease seems to have set the pattern for private giving and the bulk of the contributions are goods—food, clothing and other items for immediate use.

Short of the Need.

Leaders in the relief projects concede that contributions cannot begin to meet the need. Even when government giving is included, only a small fraction of war victims can be helped.

But the enthusiasm at the "grass roots" in this country continues to startle the men and women who sit in New York offices and map the strategy by which American contributions are delivered.

An Iowa farmer stands up in a meeting and offers to give a sack of grain. His neighbors make similar contributions and soon they have a trainload of grain.

A southern girl becomes interested in the plan to send heifers to help rehabilitate European farms, but dies before she can complete the work. Her parents ask friends to help send the heifer instead of giving flowers. The whole community takes up the program and soon there are seven heifers on their way to Europe.

Gives Engagement Ring.

A widow comes to one of the relief offices and gives her engagement ring. She explains she cannot bear to have "luxuries" when so many people are hungry.

Boston arranges to give "enough Afghans to cover Copley Square." Stores arrange to have old overcoats cleaned and sent abroad whenever a man buys a new one.

Much of the collecting and distribution work is done through churches.

Catholic shipments often are distributed by Protestants and Protestant shipments by Catholics. Dr. Leslie E. Moss of Church World Service, which includes most of the Protestant churches, reports that church leaders in Europe are efficient distribution agents because they know where the need is greatest.

James J. Norris of the Catholic War Relief services laughs at the suggestion that work of his agency might be a factor in the rise of Catholic-centered political movements in Europe. "We give to Communists as well as Catholics," he says.

Investigator Finds Surplus Agency is Short 301 Million

WASHINGTON.—Hugh D. Wise, counsel for the house expenditures committee, charged in a 301 million dollar "discrepancy" against war assets administration. He said its reports to congress on disposition of surplus property are "unreliable and misleading."

Wise said his office has evidence that sales up to the end of last year were over 301 million dollars short of the figure reported to congress.

Wise declared that WAA representatives had advised the committee "the report to congress included figures for sales which had been—in the eyes of WAA—completed, but for which payment had not yet been received."

"If developed, however," he continued, "that, accepting this premise, there still remained a discrepancy of over 94 million dollars."

Agree on Use of Mexican Farm Laborers in United States

WASHINGTON.—Officials said a United States-Mexican agreement for employment of Mexican farm laborers in this country will go into effect in a move to end illegal entries of Mexican laborers.

The accord is based on recommendations drawn in last February by Mexican officials and Ugo Carusi, United States commissioner of immigration, and William G. MacLean of the state department.

Officials said American employers seeking Mexican help must apply to the immigration commissioner and show that sufficient domestic labor is unavailable and that there will be no discrimination on wages. They also must post bond guaranteeing the return of the workers to Mexico and provide their transportation.

Atomic War Lasting Half an Hour Could Wipe Out Race

SAN FRANCISCO.—Effects of an all-out atomic war lasting only a half-hour would be felt for two or three generations and could wipe out the human race, Dr. Stafford L. Warren, wartime head of Manhattan district's medical section, said.

Speaking at the University of California Warren said "we cannot afford to have another war."

Sport's Fashion



An ideal addition to the teen-ager's sport clothes array is this team of long sport shirt and precisely tailored pedal pushers. It's easy for girls to achieve wardrobe variety if they sew their own clothes. For instruction they can turn to special classes given them at local sewing centers throughout the country.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



To insure your nylons and add to leg appeal, massage the legs, heels and toes with a rich night cream. If a film of the cream is left on over night you will have that insurance of Nylon safety!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNT Features.

Pamplin

Pamplin, May 12.- Miss Mary Rives Black, of Richmond spent last week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

H. T. Terry, Jr., of Charlottesville and George Abbott Terry, of Richmond spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry.

Mrs. Alma Burns, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Maus.

Miss Jane Estes Martin, of Richmond spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Flossie Martin.

Mrs. L. P. Paulette, of Smithfield, was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Jr.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. L. M. Southall were Miss Ernestine Southall, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Acree Southall, of Farmville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson, of Appomattox, and Bernard Richardson.

Braxton Dickerson, of Danville, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickerson were recent guests of Mr. and Charles Hungate, of Christ...

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ... of Appomattox were Sunday ... in the home of his mother, ... C. C. Rosser.

Roy Ligon, U. S. Army, is ... ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Ligon.

John Jeter Ligon, of V. ... spent last week-end at ... here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ne... Danville were recent guests ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. ...

Rev. J. S. Moore is attend... Southern Baptist Convention ... Louis, Mo., and visiting his ...

U. S. bomber base is pl... Alaska.

Truman visited his mother ... day, Mother's Day.

Four killed in explosion ... over Delaware Bay.

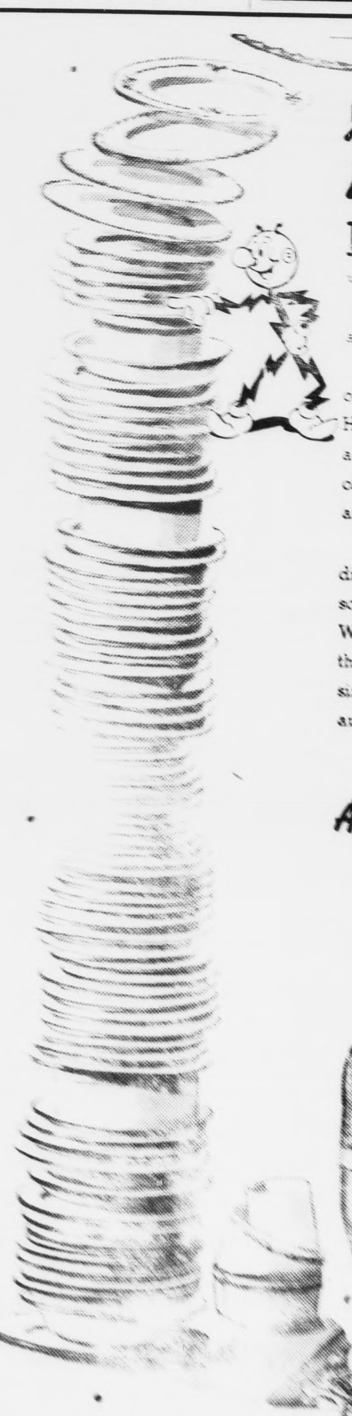
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Most housewives agree that washing dishes and doing the laundry are the most irksome of all household tasks. HOT WATER BY WIRE makes these jobs easier, quicker, more thorough. Ask your dealer about the proper size electric water heater for your needs . . . and be sure to buy one big enough!

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RESOLUTIONS:

Surely everyone in Appomattox and the surrounding counties has heard that Mr. L. Crawley, beloved principal of Appomattox High School for many years and a leading educator in this entire section, has resigned his position with the intention of retiring from active service. The teachers of the county wish him to know that they will always consider him a vital and integral part of the school life and that they do not feel that they are giving him up entirely but will probably continue to seek his advice and counsel, as time goes by.

Whereas, Professor Crawley has announced his decision to retire at the end of this school year, and,

Whereas, he has rendered many years of outstanding service to Appomattox High School and Appomattox County, and,

Whereas, he has touched intimately the lives of hundreds of students and a goodly number of teachers, as well, during his tenure of office as principal of Appomattox High School;

Be it resolved:

First- That it is with genuine regret and a sense of loss long to be felt, that we see him go.

Second- That the teachers associated with him have learned much from him through the years; have learned to appreciate his strong character, his unusual intellectual and executive ability, his forward-looking views, his unique and magnetic personality, and his abundant sense of humor, and will feel the lasting imprint of these things upon their lives.

Third- That to know Mr. Crawley as a leader, a gentleman, a scholar, and a friend has been a rare privilege.

Fourth- That we, the members of the Appomattox County Teachers' Association wish to offer to Mr. Crawley, as he retires from active participation in scholastic activities, our undying love, our deep appreciation of all that he has meant to us, and our very best wishes for unalloyed happiness throughout the many years that we hope lie ahead of him.

Fifth- That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of the Appomattox County Teachers' Association, that a copy be presented to Professor Crawley, and that a copy be published in The Times-Virginian.

—Committee: Ola Sears Furbush, Nola M. Burkey, Clara W. Moses.

A major issue seems to be efforts to get the government out of the red, and the reds out of the government.

U. S. Sells 4,313 Vessels; 2,192 Still Remain Unsold

WASHINGTON. — The foreign liquidation commission announced that it had sold 4,313 surplus vessels, mostly to private individuals and commercial concerns.

So far, an announcement said, 6,505 small craft had been declared surplus by the armed forces. Of the 2,192 remaining to be sold, 1,585 are now at Manila.

The commission said that the total number of surplus vessels was expected to be increased by the return of lend-lease vessels from several foreign countries and by ships that would be turned over to the agency when German reparations were finally settled.

Work Started on 10,000-Foot Tunnel to Water a Large Area

GRAND COULEE, WASH.—Work has started on one of the country's largest irrigation tunnels, the 10,000-foot Bacon tunnel of the Columbia Basin project.

Located south of Coulee City, the tunnel is designed to carry sufficient water for 500,000 acres of semi-arid land in the Big Bend region of eastern Washington.

Resident Engineer E. J. Niemen says the rough diameter of the tunnel will be 27 feet. A companion tunnel ultimately will serve the other half of the 1,000,000-acre irrigation project.

District of Columbia Will Get Piece of UMW Fine Money

WASHINGTON. — The District of Columbia will get $426,000 of the $710,000 in fines John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers must pay under the Supreme court decision.

The revenue act of 1939 gives the district 60 per cent of all criminal fines collected by the federal district court.

It can use the money. The district is so poor its commissioners have asked congress for a sales tax on goods sold at retail in the capital.

Rubber Goods Output Soars To Double Prewar Peak of '40

NEW YORK. — Rubber manufacturers, employing 300,000 workers, produced a thumping 2.3 billion dollars worth of finished goods in 1946, more than double the peak prewar total of 1940.

In a relatively strike-free year, marred by only one five-week shutdown (General Tire & Rubber company, Akron), the industry responded with 83 million tires—66 for automobiles and 22 for trucks and other vehicles.

"In 1947 we'll produce 80 million more and get the whole country back on wheels—62 million for passenger cars, the rest for other vehicles," Herbert E. Smith, president of the United States Rubber company, predicted.

Overall goal is finished goods valued at 2.5 billion.

Alexandria, Va. now on daylight savings time.

Citizenship in U. S. urged for natives of Guam.

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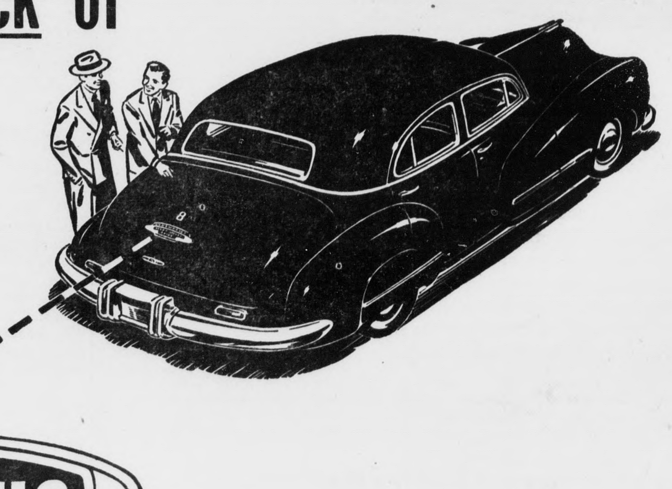


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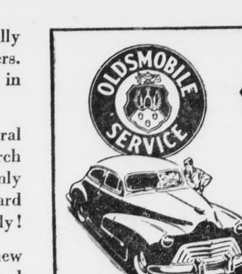
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